NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- (AP)

Cotton futures opened barely steady. December 12.60; January 12.65; March 12.86; May , 13.03;

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- (AP)

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WEATHER FORECAST

-Alabama: Fair and not quite so cold tonight. Saturday mostly cloudy, Somewhat warmer in

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STATE RESTS ITS CASE AGAINST MRS. HALL AND HER BROTH

Ormiston Describes Trunk And Love Letter 'Bunk'

MAKES PUBLIC THE VIEW OF OPERATOR

Missing Radio Mah In Caustic Reply to **News Stories**

DENIES AGAIN COTTAGE VISIT

Declares He Was Not With Evangelist at Carmel-by-Sea

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- (AP) --Edward H. S. Martin, attorney for Kenneth G. Ormiston, missing radio operator of Angelus temple, Los Angeles, today made public a otter purporting to be from Orniston, who branded as "bunk" the dear darling man" letter given ut by District Attorney Keyes and Iso the trunk of feminine finery

ound in New York. It was Ormiston's first expresion since the trunk's contents and

etter were made public. California authorities had anounced their belief that finery ound in the trunk belonged to timee Semple McPherson, Los Anbeles evangelist, and that the "dear larling man" letter was a missive exchanged between Mrs. McPherson and the radio operator.

Ormiston, in the letter, repeated his denial that he was with Mrs. McPherson in a sojour in a cottage at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Stating that his attorney had inwants to know what I think about the amazing trunk and love letter' story," Ormiston wrote: "My ppinion can be adequately expressed Subscription Seekers believes it was intended as a den one word . . . "bunk"."

"Regarding the trunk I naturlly have no means of knowing if he trunk, reported as delivered to Mr. Keyes in Los Angeles, is or s not my property. As for its ontents I know no more than any rullible reader of the 'scandal

"Now we come to that touching, through cryptic little letter. have to thank Mr. Keyes for a

"The newspapers inform me in great headlines that I was a 'dear, larling man' in some lady's estioptimist, I knew there must be a grams. catch in it somewhere and sure enough, upon wading through many lengthy columns, I found that 'twas only Mr. Keyes trying to establish a reputation as an expert in the art of cryptography."

Stores Likely To Close Thursday

Stores of the Twin Cities probably will be closed Thursday, albeen worked out yet by merchants of the two cities in regard to Thanksgiving Day closing. Some of the business men have suggest- Schools To Have ed that the stores be closed only half a day.

PRIDE IMPROVES

The condition of Thomas E.

CAST CALLED

"We're desperate," declared M. R. Rankin. "Give us a little box opposite that Trade-at-Home box you're running and tell the folks that we, want talent at once for our minstrel," Mr. Rankin, a director for the annual Kiwanis minstrel, was talking to a representative of the Daily today.

"Tell them to phone either H. R. Davis or myself. Rehearsals are going to begin about December 1. The show will be pre-sented at the Princess theater on the night of December 16 at 8:30 o'clock," concluded Mr. Rankin. Committees are already at work on plans for the

"Hard Boiled"



warden of Tombs Prison, New throughout the locality. York, as a result of the recent promised military discipline,

Are Given the Air By Authorities

Agents who made their appearsubscription-voting contest, were "given the air" by school author-

cation adopted a "no solicitation" policy for ahe schools by agents or salesmen of any articles during the school hours, believing that such interruptions interferred serestimation. While I am really an jously with the normal school pro-

Authorities discovering the visitors in one building, ordered them out, only to have agents appear another building. Again the solicitors were ordered out of the building. The visitors were alleged to have tried "high pressure" salesmanship in an effort to convince authorities an error had been though no definite agreement has pressed the hope the visitors were

Holiday Friday

Albany students are looking forward with keen anticipation to Ford Requests Pride, local reaftor, who suffered next week, which brings the first serious injuries two weeks ago of the seasonable holidays. In adwhen his automobile turned over dition to Thursday, Thanksgiving on the Athens-Florence highway, Day, the schools will be closed also inning him beneath, still was re- on Friday. Many of the teachported as "fine" at Benevolent hos- ers who are from without the pital today. Mr. Pride's early re cities, plan to go home for the

Get Your 'Tags' Before Sunday

"Get your tags before Sunday." This was the warning repeated by tax officials to the people of Morgan county today as the time limit deared expiration for payment of the automobile licenses. Following the burning of the courthouse, the people of Morgan county were given all of this week to obtain

PAPERS MERGED KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19 .-(AP)- Announcement is made today of a consolidation of the Knoxville Sentinel and the Knoxville News into the Knoxville News-Sentinel an afternoon and Sunday morning newspaper.

ON MAYOR'S HOME

No One at Residence at Time of Raid; No One Hurt

GANG WAR OFF TO NEW START

'Joe' Adams Escapes Again From Rival Gangsters

WEST CITY, III., Nov. 19 .- (AP) -Southern Illinois' gangster warfare burst forth again this morning. A bomb, hurled from a swiftly moving automobile, exploded about 10 feet from the home of Joe Adams, West City mayor, and alleged cohort of the Shelton gang of liquor runners.

Nobody was in the house at the time and the only damage was the shattering of windows in it and nearby houses. The report of the sometimes "Hard explosion, which occured at three Boiled," Barr was an amed o'clock this morning, was heard

A previous attack was made on the mayor's home several weeks attempted jail break. He the mayor's nome several weeks ago by a machine-gun armed automobile. Townspeople credit both sallies to the Birger gang, sworn enemies of the Sheltonites in the liquor fued.

The blast was heard in Benton, three miles away. The bomb apparently contained dynamite and nitro-glycerine. Mayor Adams, who has been a supporter of the Shelton gang, said four shots were fired in front of the house just before the bomb was thrown. He coy and did not show himself.

shortly before the explosion to get as hosts. some coffee. Franklin county officers believe the attack was staged Sometime ago the board of edu- by members of the Birger gang. Just a week ago the house of Gus Adams, two doors from his brother, was bombarded with bullets and a few hours later Carl and

Collinsville, Ill., of \$15,000. Bee Line Highway Work To Continue

Bernie Shelton, gang leaders, were

Construction work on the Bee with winter weather, according to made, but the school officials, be- the results of a conference between ing entirely capable of reading the the Cullman county highway com-"No Agents" signs, pointed to mission and the state highway de- Cotton Still Is these printed injunctions and ex- partment, held in Montgomery. The state highway department not suffering from poor eyesight. plans to continue work straight through the winter months with completion likely during the summer of next year. Grading is nearly completed on that section of the Bee Line highway.

Pilot's Arrest In Booze Probe

DETROIT, Nov. 19.-(AP)-An airplane, containing 14 cases of whiskey, was seized at the Ford airport early today at the request of Henry Ford Henry Spence was arrested as the aviator who brought the plane to the airport last night.

A night watchman discovered the liquor cargo. Mr. Ford was notified and the state police were called. The automobile maker waited several hours at the field last night with officers in hopes the aviator would return to his plane.

Spence, when arrested, denied he was the pilot of the machine. Field attaches, however, said Spence was the man who alighted late yesterday and was granted permission to park his plane overnight, in accordance with the hospitality custom at the airport.

ATTACK SEVERAL KILLED WHEN OIL TANKER EXPLODES: BLAZING OIL FIRES SHIP

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 .- (AP) - Seventeen were re ported killed and 75 injured as workers plunged frantically into the blazing hulk of the Norwegian oil tanker, Mantilla, wrecked by an explosion at the Bethlehem Steel company at Sparrow's Point. The Mantilla's crew of 35, including Captain Nils Danielson, was aboard with an undetermined number of dry dock workers when one

of the vessel's tanks blew up from an unknown cause. Captain Danielson was reported unhurt. How many of the crew were dead or injured could not be determ-

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19 .- (AP) -At least five dry dock workers were killed and 50 injured in an explosion on the Norwegian oil tanker Mantilla, in deck at Sparrow's Point, near here, today.

The injured were brought to Baltimore hospitals. Records indicated that the Mantilla's crew of 35, including the captain, was aboard with approximately 50 dry deck workers, when one of the vessel's tanks blew up from an unknown cause.

Blazing oil fired the ship from stem to stern. Near-by buildings were damaged. Dock hands aided firemen and volunteers entered the hulk to bring out the dead and injured. Workers were endangered by the ship's other tanks which, it was feared, might explode at any

All efforts were bent toward getting the injured out of the danger zone.

GUESTS OF CLUB

Pleasing To The 75 Guests

bany and Decatur school system faculties were the guests of the appointed Thursday night by A. B. L. Malone, Albany mayor, the Adams house shortly after the meeting held at Masonic Hall, Al- for the coming year. The appursue, but that the matter would ance at the Albany schools in a guarding the house, but had left ed pleasing to the guests as well sion, the remainder of the program

T. M. Dix, prominent Decatur business man, delivered the adarrested near the scene on a charge was no response. of robbing a mail messenger at

At the conclusion of an excel- ing to be held in December. lent meal the impromptu program

Arriving At Gin

Despite the fact that weather conditions lately have not been deal for gathering of the crop, in the Twin Cities for ginning. Strange to say most of the cotton is on a higher grade than buyers lows: usually expect this late in the sea-

Objectors To

raise in the city of Albany tax rate, recently hiked two mills at the authorization of the people, will be heard tonight by the city

Cross Condition Still Unchanged

ineman of the American Telephone that a great many spinners have and Telegraph Company, was de- taken advantage of the low prices scribed at Benevolent hospital to- of cotton and have brought or conautomobile on the Decatur-Shef- strike in England is about settled field highway two weeks ago. His and the financial condition of condition was not regarded as seri- every country in Europe is vastly

Elect Officers For Next Year

being given over to the entertainment of 75 faculty guests from Albany-Decatur school systems.

dress of welcome in which he rec- W. W. Fussell, Frank G. Cook ognized the able work of teachers and H. M. Priest will select one in these cities. Mr. Dix likewise list for nomination, while C. W. saw the relationship between the Matthews, J. W. Clopton and Hen- on either side to strengthen and work of teachers and the civic ry Hartung will select an opposing work of the Kiwanis club. There ticket. The club will ballot upon the selections at the annual meet-

Under Fire At Council Meet

PAY FREIGHT

Offered To Albany By Company A well known Rock Asphalt com-

pany, feeling that its product is the best of its kind, has offered the City of Albany approximately nough of the material to cover a

The product is offered as a permanent repair of Echols Hill and asks certain qualifications of the city of Albany. The matter will be presented to the city council at its meeting tonight at the city

Realizing the condition of Echols Hill and the vast amount of talk heard regarding its condition, the asphalt company asks that it be flowed to erect a sign at either end of the project, stating that the hill is built with the material of the company. They agree that the sign will not be unsightly or ob-

Impromptu Program Kiwanis Prepare To The car is asked to pay the likewise to pay the expenses of a compitent man who will be sent here by the company to oversee the Nearly 75 members of the Al- Two committees, ordered to re-

A neighbor said he saw eight Albany-Decatur Kiwanis club A. Jones, Kiwanis president, to stated today-that he did not know men retreating from the rear of Thursday evening at a pleasant make nominations for club offices what course the city council would bany. An impromptu program, pointments marked the only busi- be brought to the attention of that Four deputy sheriffs had been participated in by members, prov-ness of the Thursday evening ses- body, along with the freight costs. was accepted by vote, A decision can be had tonight

moving toward the rebuilding Coming toward the close of the deal of interest and gratification. rear Kiwanians are unanimous in The now famous hill has been the Entertainment of school facul- endorsing the worth of the admini- center of much discussion between ties has become an annual event stration of A. A. Jones and his the city of Albany and the state on the program of the Kiwanis aides. That Kiwanianism has highway department and has been club and always results in a hap- prospered under his leadership is the cause for considerable criticism Line highway will not be halted by occasion for both guests and the opinion voiced by club mem- from the people of the city and

Echols Hill May Be

CITY WOULD

Mile of Material Is

on the proposal.

cept the proposal of the company, the city would be expected to grade the thoroughfare. The city probably would place a four inch curb reinforce the road.

Announcement that the city is Echols Hill will be received by the people of this county with a great

Demand For Cotton Increased Is View Of Outlook Taken By Weil

Increased demand for cotton is of the opinion that other parts of much cotton continues to arrive cotton brokers with offices here, use of cotton goods because of its

> vest its crop last August mill stocks the world oved were at a low ebb; this, in contrast to preare not only preferable in

y and staple, but are also council, meeting in regular session considerably cheaper in price. Thus at the city hall at 7:30. It is not we find even shipments from Amthat many will raise voice against Furthermore, when we began this season the amount of cotton goods

We have been reliably informed | ing improved over a year ago. We are

seen by Weil brothers, well known the world will largely increase the according to the semi-monthly crop letter, released by the firm as foltextile industries of the world will When the South began to har-these facts and other conditions that we base our estimate of consumption and milltakings.

Cotton is selling considerably vious seasons when mills had below the cost of production. It Have Innings enough surplus to run them to is said that in some of the west two to four months into the new tern states cotton can be raised season. Europe has been and is at a cost of eleven to twelve cents Any objections to the recent still buying the low grades raised In the Eastern states, however, it the United States instead of costs considerably more money, in the Kiwanis Club heads to funcbuying Indian cotton, because our some instances more than fifteen tion in the arrangement of details cents.

At present range of prices will pay the farmer to pick the tail Princess theatre, will gather toend of his crop. It will be low night at the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock anticipated by council members erica to India for consumption. grade cotton bringing perhaps five for a short business session. The six or seven cents per pound, that meeting has been called by A. A. means to say, farmers on shares, Jones, president, who desires that manufactured in the United States | are leaving their cotton in the and many other countries, on hand fields unpicked, reckoning that the unsold by mills, was comparatively proceeds would not pay them out small, and in contrast to previous of debt, and are working for other seasons they were not a drag on larger planters where they receive a certain amount per day for pick

The Holding Movement

The financing of same is not a difficult task. If four million bales day as "unchanged." He was tracted for two, three or four years are taken off the market for a caught beneath his overturned supplies or raw cotton. The coal good long time to come it may steady prices, but it does not dim-

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"King" Benjamin Purnell, lead-

CAPTURED

er of the "House of David" colony at Benton Harbor, Mich., was found, after a four-year police hunt, secreted within the colony.

Mrs. W. P. Baugh To Serve As Officer In District

The next meeting of the First | Mills met death District of the Alabama Federa- A razor, which has bobbed up in on of Woman's clubs will be held in Albany-Decatur, it was decided a Thursday by the first district tive, who worked on the case. The delegates in session at the Tri-Cities. Mrs. W. P. Baugh was ected as assistant manager of length on his activities and the first district, in the annual

An invitation was extended by

Thursday sessions was the motion Should the city decide to ac- made and carried for the first disided that other districts in the the death of the minister and choir state will do the same.

> Officers for the first district luring the coming year include Mrs. W. A. Gresham, Russellville, district manager; Mrs. W. P. Baugh, Albany-Decatur, assistant manager; Mrs. Harry Allen, Tus-cumbia, secretary-treasurer. The Bonner, of New York, sister of A. Gresham, Russellville.

Judge L. P. Troup Somewhat Better

Judge L. P. Troup, judge of probate of Morgan county, who probate of Morgan county, who has been ill several weeks, is re-Stevens 37. The bridegroom was ported somewhat improved at his a native of New York, while the home on Jackson street. Judge bride's birthplace was given as Troup has been receiving medical Aiken, S. C. treatment in Birmingham. His many friends hope that his improvement will continue and that he will be able to resume his duties at an early date.

Minstrel Plans Will Be Talked

Various committees appointed by and plans for the annual minstrel, to be presented December 16 at every committeeman be present.

Mrs. Henry Hill Still Improving

Mrs. Henry Hill, who was severely injured several weeks ago when the machine of which she vas an occupant collided with an-Church and Canal streets, contininish the size of the crop. It is ues to improve although she still is confined to her home. Mrs. Hill is able to be up now at intervals.

PREPARES TO OPEN

Razor Introduced As Evidence By The Prosecution

MRS. GIBSON IN GOOD CONDITION

Star Witness Stood Exacting Trip Unusually Well

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 19 .-(AP)—The state rested its case in the Hall-Mills trial today at 1:49

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 19 .-Despite her three hour ordeal as a bed-ridden witness in the Hall-Mills trial yesterday, the condition of Mrs. Jane Gibson was "not alarming" today. That was all physicians attending her would say, although it was learned she slept

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 19 .-(AP)-As the state today prepard to close its case against Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her prothers, Henry and Willie Stevens, the special prosecutor again turned his attention to the agenc-ies of death by which the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor

the case at intervals, was offered defense questioned Caprio at ing concluded at the luncheon re-

Barbara Tough, maid in the the Albany-Decatur delegation and Hall home at the time of the slayng, started the day's testimon An important feature of the briefly with testimony that sh Thursday sessions was the motion made and carried for the first district to entertain the Alabama Federation when it is definitely decided that other districts in the

Alvin H. Goddard, ammunition xpert, said that bullets examined by him as having been taken from the body of Mrs. Mills, were .32 delegates at large are: Mrs. W. the slain rector, was called to the E. Goodrich, Athens; Mrs. George stand by the state from her seat Bennett, Huntsville and Mrs. W. next to the defendant. She did not recall if Henry Stevens was present at the marriage of her brother to Miss Frances Noel

> The state also introduced the marriage certificate of Mr. Hall and Miss Stevens, showing that it was solemnized at New Brun wick July 20, 1911, when Mr. Hall

> > SMALL FIRE

A flue burning out caused only small damage to the shingle roof of a home owned by Crow & Crow and situated at 608 West Moulton street this morning. The Albany fire department answered the call about 10:30 o'clock.

BUY AT HOME

I gazed only casually at the automobile which was bumping over an irregular street surfacing, I saw men as they swept leaves from a gutter on another street, I saw men laying a sewer line for another building down a sidestreet and all the time my mind was won-dering at the value of this Trade-at-Home slogan I had heard so much about.

I wondered if that irregular street would have been more regular, if that street would have been swept sooner, if that sewer would have been already been laid had merchants of the cities been able to pay more taxes upon larger stocks as the result of the tendency prevalent among people to Buy-atPAGE TWO

LOU need a bank that is strong and safe - big enough to be efficient and resourceful --- yet not too big to be personal and accommodating.

We believe you will like the kind of service that is attracting new depositors in increasing numbers to this

MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

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Observers Expecting 45,000 Bales In Final Report

BY D. L. ROSENAU, JR. the number at total time been key along with the still we old bales. With almost 10,000 stroyed by the officers and bales gianed after November 1 sacks of sugar confiscated.

last year and cotton approximately two to three weeks late it is Garage Sold quite likely that Limestone will set | W. W. Sloan this week sold his | 225.4 meters, will hit the ether at record in the neighborhood of public garage and repair shop to 45,000 bales for the present year. Heywood and Carlos Starkey who entertaining the radio world from This year to date it ranks third will run the plant under the name among the corniles of the state of Starkey Brothers. Both of these as to cotton girned.

Nearly Two Thousand Licenses. Approximately two thousand liense tags had been issued to au- Major Rawls Here. tomobile owners up to Friday of his week, this constituting the Army General Staff of Washinglargest number ever issued in the

number approximately 90 per cent were "A" tags. Inspectors are at present checking up on those who IAUI have not purchased their new tags.

Gabe Mason, negro, of the Brown's Ferry neighborhood was arrested by the sheriff's forces this week charged with making the forbidden liquid and possessing a still. It is said that as soon as he caught glimpse of the officers

he lost no time in leaving, for other parts and was gaining in speed when Deputy Sheriff James Thirty-four thousand bales of Clem shot to intercept his flight otton had been ginned in Lime- a load of shot landing in the netone county up to November 1, gro's back. The chase lasted for public. This is almost 4000 heles caught. Several barrels of beer thead of the same period last year, and a number of gallons of whis key along with the still were destroyed by the officers and several

gentlemen have been in the garage business in Athens and are favorable known here.

Major Walter Rawls, of ton, D. C., is in Athens for a few days the guest of his parents, Col. and Mrs. R. M. Rawls. Major Rawls, who is a graduate of West Point and started in the coast artillery branch of the army, received rapid promotions in the late war ending up on the army general staff where he is at the present time, his headquarters being in

Endowment Campaign Spreading The half million dollar endowother counties after the signal success achieved in Athens where the quota of \$75,000 was exceeded. The committee met at the First in the history of radio. These an-Methodist church in Decatur Frilay morning with Dr. J. S. Robtrict, in the chair. A number of citizens were present from Albany, opening of the drive in the Decatur district outside of Athens. Other in rapid succession. Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs of Birmingham has promised to make a number of addresses in the interest of the drive over the state.

Methodist Are Meeting On Drive

Many prominent Methodist are till working this afternoon upon the arrangements for the opening of the Athens College Endowment rive in this district. College drive workers, local pastors and prominent laymen were gathered at the First Methodist church Decatur ind entered into the various phase of discussion. Formal plans will be announced Saturday, following the conclusion of the meeting late this afternoon.

LOSS IS SLIGHT

A building owned by John Sherman, at the intersection of Ferry street and Wilson avenue, suffered only very slight damage yeserday in a roof fire. The Decatur department answered the alarm and quickly extinguished the small

AGE NO TERROR FOR HEALTHY STRONG-WOMEN



start early in life dreading the approach of middle age because they see on every side of them miserable pain-racked

women, who, upon reaching this age, have become burden to themselves and their

But there is no real reason for woman to adopt this attitude. Every day now, more and more women are learning that with strength and energy, they can make their lives more useful than ever before after middle age, and thousands of them are using St. Joseph's G. F. P. for that pur-

pose for which it is intended.

Mrs. Margaret Scott, who lives at 1191/2 Avenue B, in Birmingham, Ala., says: "I felt so 'old', fired and worn out I thought my usefulness was about done for. Then my daughter got me started using St. Joseph's G. F. P. Now I am as strong and healthy as when I was a girl. My work is easy for me, and I enjoy going out and having a good time jus like I used to enjoy it."

Heard On Opening Night, Nov. 24

urance Company of ashville, Tennessee, will make its bow to Radio World on Wednesday night, Noember 24th.

This new station, which is equiped with the latest type 1000 watt Western Electric transmitter, broadcasting on a wave length of 7 o'clock, central standard time. then until 2 a. m. Thanksgiving

Other features will be a group of numbers by the Peabody Ensemble, consisting of thirty voices, the Vanderbilt Glee Club, a quartet from the David Lipscomb College and the Jubilee singers of the Fisk university.

Popular entertainers of the eveing will be Dutch Erhardt and his radio Syncopators, Vito's Radio Seven and Tony Rose and his orhestra, piano numbers by two artists-Misses Glenna Strickland and Eleanor Horn, who are reputed to be leaders in rendition of the pular music.

Other features will be a group f old time fiddlers, Obed Pick rd, one man orchestra, Tom Simole, Scotch Entertainer, the Chesterfield Five and the

Several of the South's leading announcers will join the directorannouncer of WLAC in making the event one of the most important

Old Folks Made New

took a course of your medicine for Decatur, Hartselle, and nearby gas and stomach trouble and I am towns, the meeting marking the feeling entirely well. My friends all tell me I am looking twenty years younger and I certainly feel parts of the state will be covered as they say. I am recommending MAYR'S to all ailing with stomach and liver trouble." It is simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

At all druggists .- Advt.

Demand For Cotton the farmers who are thus holding Increased Is View Of son it will inspire them to reduce outlook taken by Weil their acreage for next year, in or- (AP)-J. T. Waldon, 42, a fugitive

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The new station is very anxious

to receive reports on the reception

of this their first program and will

appreciate cards, letters or tele-

rams, addressing them "Station WLAC, The Life and Casualty In-

surance Company, Nashville, Ten-l

proadcast.

der to receive higher price for the cotton they are carrying into next admits having stabbed to de season. Our opinion is that re- his half-brother, Marvin Southgardless of what the farmer wish- in their home in Birmingham like a man who has \$1.00 takes es to do he will be forced by fin- weeks ago, was apprehended Shrine Band Will Be pocket and changes it into two hall ancial reasons to reduce his acre- local detectives. Thursday aft ves, and puts one-half in one poc- age, because the advancing mer- noon. Waldon declared to new ket and one half in the other, chants and bankers will have to paper men today that he stabbe spending the one half that he has carry considerable unpaid debts of Southard in self-defense. in one pocket but nevertheless he the farmer into next season, and With opening music by the Al spend it at some other time. But buy fertilizer, mules, farming im-menah Shrine Band of Nashville, the theory itself has inspired con-the theory itself has inspired constill has the other half and must they will not advance money to station WLAC, the "Thrift Sta- tidence in the price of cotton in the purpose of making cotton to the South and has held a great deal sell at 12 cents a pound or thereof cotton off the market; and if abouts, which the banker knows by experience will be a losing propnouncers appearing at the mike sev. osition for both the farmer and for cal times during the evening himself.

FUGITIVE CAUGHT

Prepare for Accidents Liquid BOROZONE Powd

The New Powerful Antiszptic
For Cuts, Wounds, Burns and
Bruises. Sold by CADDELL DRUG CO.

CANNED FOODS NOV. 10-20 WEEK NOV. 10-20 STOCK YOUR PANTRY

Specials for Saturday

Borden's Tall Milk 10c	6 Pkgs, Salt25c
1 Doz. Borden's Tall Milk \$1.10	6 Boxes Matches25c
1 Doz. No. 2 V. C. Pork and Beans \$1.20	6 Pkgs. Soda
1 Dez. Cans No. 2 Tomatoes \$1.10.	7 Pkgs, Gold Dust Wash, Powder25c
3 Cans 10c Red Devil Cleanser22c	7 Bars Swift's Pride Soap25c
2 Cans No. 2 Corn 25c	7 Bars Petes White Soap25c

Demonstration by Donovan Provision Co. on their pride, Red Diamond Coffee, will give away free a 15c bottle of their flavoring with each purchase of their coffee Saturday, and will give away free three prizes.

60c Richelieu Fruit Salad 45c Large Fat Mackerel	25c	s. Navy Beans	3 Lbs.	30c	mon Steaks	Royal Sal	35c
	15c	e Fat Mackerel	Large	45c	Fruit Salad	Richelieu	60c
25c Richelieu Apple Sauce	90c	e Blue Label Maple Syrup	Large	18e	Apple Sauce	Richelieu	25c

—FULL LINE FRESH VEGETABLES—

Green Beans, Spinach, Beets, Carrots, Green Onions, Radishes, Cauliflower, Celery, Lettuce, Fresh Tomatoes, Cranberries and a full line of Fruits.

Have a nice lot of fat Hens, nice Friers and Fresh Tennessee Eggs, and will have a nice lot of fat Turkeys Monday for Thank sgiving.

CHAMBERS BROS

PHONES, 538 AND 546

"We Had Better Take the Ford"

DELIVERED **PRICES**

> Runabout \$424

Touring \$444

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Why is it that people who own more than one car-a Ford and some other make usually take the Ford on a trip over bad roads?

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WINDOW

CRANE'S CLOTHES SHOP

\$5 Blankets \$3.95

Arrived Just In Time For the Cold Wave

A well known manufacturer that had too many Blankets,

shipped us a case and asked us to sell them at the low price

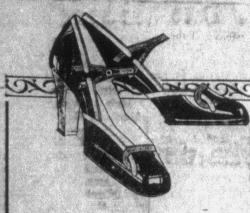
of \$3.95 H Large plaid double blankets, wool and cotton mix-

tures. Warm, durable, fluffy and luxurious, neat satteen bor-

ders. Colors-rose, blue, yellow, tan and grey; \$5 value-

Albany, Ala.

Saturday Specials



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Selz and Ogden-\$6 and \$7 values, special-

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Historic Old Pettusville Hotel In Limestone County Is Burned

The historic hotel at Pettusville, DEMO Limestone county, has been burned according to an article published in the current issue of the Alabama Courier, which says:

It is a pity to see the old land-

marks and places filled with the

early history of this section go. The last to go was the old Pettusville Springs Hotel located at historic old Pettusville. This old and substantial building, erected three quarters of a century ago by the lamented Dr. Thomas Pettus, father of Dr. J. A. Dr. B. S. Pettus, and occupied for a time by him as a residence and later converted into a hotel when the Pettusville Spring water was found to be so valuable as a health giv-

This building was erected wher honest labor and honest materia went into the erection of all good buildings. It was originally covered with hand drawn poplar shingles, nearly an inch thick at the but and these lasted until a few years ago and when taken off to give place to new covering, many of them were in almost perfect condition.

ing fluid.

The material in this building the flooring and weatherboarding was all cut by the old time rip saw and was of beautiful yellowa poplar, the like of which has passed into the goneby days.

large and roomy building was the best that could be obtained and quarters of a century that it was still young and sea-worthy.

Mr. J. R. Powers, a frugal and well-to-do farmer, bought this property some years ago and was occupying it as a residence when the fire got hold of it and being without fire-fighting aparatus and the material being so dry and inflamable, it as but a short time after Mrs. Powers discovered the flames until it was a heap of

Mrs. Powers was out in the yard doing some work and when she discovered the fire it had gained such headway that nothing could stop it and the magnificent old gone by many distinguished peo-ple, was soon a mass of flames. Mr. Powers who was plowing some distance from the home heard his wife scream and hurrying to the house managed to save a few

things out of the burning building, but hardly anything was enved from the devouring flames. Fortunately he was partially insured and he was in town early Monday morning getting material to rebuild on the same spot, but he says it would not be possible now to replace this splendid old structure of the kind of material it contained.

were cherished because of the tender association connected with it. No one who has never passed through a loss by fire is able to thoroughly appreciate and sympathize with people who lose their home and their household effects

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W. W. Rahm, C. L. Saunders and John W. Jones nave bear ed by Eminent Commander Mundy as an executive committee to plan

he gathering. Albany-Decatur was voted as he next session point for the Grand commandery in the Tusca-loosa meeting of this year.

Entertainment features , were alked Thursday night at the meetng of the commandery, held at Masonic hall.

At the meeting Thursday night work in the Templar degree was also conducted impressively. Ben Johnson was given the Templar Everything that went into this degree, the work being conducted by Eminent Commander Mundy and Colonel A. W. Walton, past the building showed after three- grand commander of the state of

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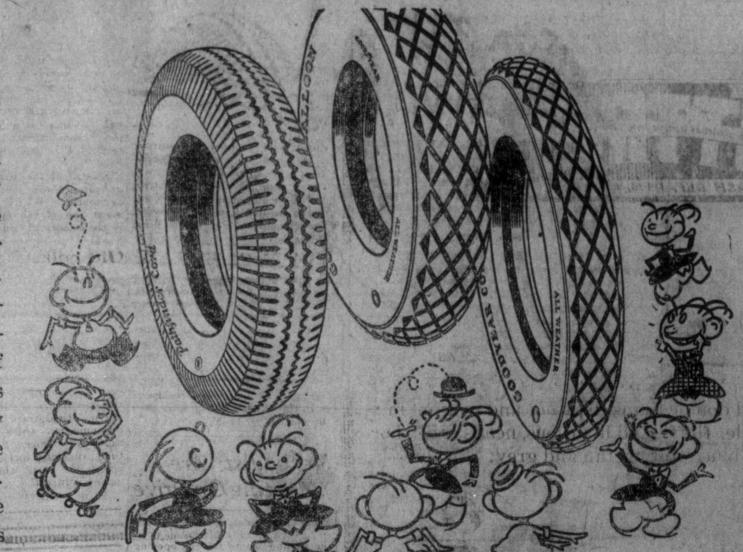
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30x3½ SS Cord		\$14.50	\$11.10		
31x4 SS Cord		\$17.95	\$14.25	\$3.60	\$3.10
32x4 SS Cord	\$23.29	\$19.70	\$15.50	\$3.85	\$3.30
33x4 SS Cord	\$24.15	\$20.50	\$16.25	\$3.95	\$3.46
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33x41/2 SS Cord	\$33.20	\$27.75	\$22.00	\$5.40	\$4.35
34x41/2 SS Cord	\$35.15	\$29.10	\$22.65	85.75	\$4.45
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33x5 SS Cord	\$44.15	\$35.50	\$26.50	\$5.90	\$5.30
34x5 SS Cord	\$46.90		-	\$7.00	
35x5 SS Cord	\$48.15	\$37,90	\$28.30	\$7.20	\$5.50

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29x4.40 Balloon	- \$12.90	\$10.10	\$3,50	\$2.80
29x4.75 Balloon	\$16.90		\$4.35	
30x4.75 Balloon	\$17.80	\$14.10	\$4.50	\$3.40
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32x5.77 Balloon	\$28.15		\$5.75	
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32x6.20 Balloon	\$32.25		\$6.90	
33x6.20 Balloon	\$32.90		\$7.20	
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TODAY From The Daily of November 19, 1914. 12 Years Ago

The first snow is here with hog-killing eather. The Decaturs were visited by the weather. The Decature Married Ladies' Bridge Club on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bracken have returned

from Texas after a visit to relatives. Mrs. J. W. Crow of Moulton is the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Crow. Mrs. Neal of Nashville will arrive Friday to be the guest of Mesdames R. G. Cortner

With Thanksgiving day in the offing, it seems that Ibany and Danter baye in mountally long list of Albany and D things to be th

Swimming pools in the summer, cotton pools in the winter, certainly we are not neglecting our

and T. A. Bowles.

Queen Marie will return to Roumania on Novem when she said she came here to let the nation know that Roumania was on the map. Wise queen, she knows the value of advertising, but after all the shouting, the fossing of hats and confett, it is doubtful it a sixth of America knows where Roumania as located, or if Ferdinand is king of that country. Pring over a potentiate and America sits up and takes notice, and something aside from a state.

Alabama farms, are this year go-ling to markets in and outside the ing to markets in and outside the said the country agents and the form a state.

This is gratifying in view of the fact that heretofore Alabama has not produced any great number of turkeys in Alabama this year the Birming has not produced any great number of turkeys for outside sale and not enough to supply the country. Pring over a potentiate and America sits the market, in order that they may be grown and conditioned for the country agents and the Farm Bureau officials are doing a great sails to Auburn farm experts, the market, in order that they may be grown and conditioned for the country agents and the form the country agents and the farm Bureau officials are doing a great sails to Auburn farm experts, the country agents and the farm Christmas sale. The poultry spectate.

This is gratifying in view of the fact that heretofore Alabama has not produced any great number of turkeys for outside sale and not enough to supply the and the farm the country agent and the farm the country agent and the farm the country a people being killed in automobile accidents than are people the kind of building they wish. Build not for killed in war and America reads casually and sighs that these jay-walkers are a nuisance. America Morgan county. will settle down when Marie goes home. Her visit may cause another war, she was very popular while here and Europeans are jealous of each other no matter what the cause. America needs settling.

LADIES ENCOURAGE CIVIC CLUBS IN CURB MARKET PLANS.

Members of women's clubs in Albany-Decatur are taking heartily to the plans for the establishment road problems. These representatives whom you here of the curb market, already a success in every ly favoring the market, they will play the part of the consumer when the market opens in February.

To the leaders in the establishment work the ac-

tion of these ladies is more than gratifying, it is reassuring. These leaders who have fought their way forward through the period of the past year, attempting to get something done within the cities have seen failure on several occasions, people too busy to take time for any interest in the market. Yet, these ladies have come forward at the crucial moment, when their support was most needed and pledged an active interest in the campaign which is destined to do more good for the farmer in one season than advice upon the adoption of the diversi-

fied erop program could do in the next ten years. The farmer must first be convinced. You must take that into consideration. Farmers of Morgan county, the majority of them are not familiar with the working of the market plan, they do not know that they will have a market for their product even after that product has been raised. It has not been heretofore. They have brought loaded wagons to town, sold a portion of their product and returned to their homes at night with a few pennies to ward food for the coming winter. Is it any wonder that they have adopted the one money crop idea? Can they be criticised for playing what they thought was the safest?

The establishment of the curb market will bring about the establishment of other markets. Soon you will find a market for meat, a market for any sort of product grown or raised on the farm and that market will be right here in Albany-Decatur, where people are able to pay a fair price for the

This is a tremendously interesting work the ladies of Albany-Decatur have entered, if you come to think about it. To some, perhaps, there is only the thought of the buying and selling of vegetables, truck products, but to others there is the promise little money where heretofore he had nothing. If will undoubtedly be the greatest good roads meet ency will flow to the farmer of this county. to help you.

Albany-Decatur is being called upon to join in the annual membership campaign of the American Red Cross. Recent Florida disasters would serve to show Albany-Decatur people the sensibility for joining when approached. Florida was the unfortunate this time, what of the next? That isn't the benevoent view to take of the situation foretold by uneen events, but that is the practical view.

The benevolent view points out a road of duty toward a fellowman, possibly a fellow sufferer. If you were stricken, if your section was visited by the winds, the waters, or the shake of the earth, would you expect the Red Cross to minister to the sufferings of your loved ones, the pains of yourself! Certainly, that is what the Red Cross is for. Illinois, Texas, Maine, California, they are all repre-Managing Editor sented, the four corners of the United States, Al-Editor bany-Decatur must help Alabama do her part. Join Business Manager now, pay your dollar toward a worthy cause.

FLOCKS OF SUGGESTIONS FOR THE BOARD OF REVENUE.

The excitement caused at the burning of the to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also courthouse apparently does not hold a candle light to the excitement which has followed the burning of that ancient edifice. Buzz, buzz, buzz on the All rights of republication of special dispatches streets, you draw closer to find a member of the board of revenue just about fagged out in the center of a group of interested people, all offering Long Distance: 9902 suggestions to him regarding the replacing of the courthouse. It is rumored this and it is rumored that and the board of revenue has not even met, yet everybody has a different story to tell regarding the line of action they will pursue when they do go into session Monday.

> After all the interest of the people is the strongest indication of city and county loyalty. No county likes to be without a courthouse, neither does the board of revenue, but it is going to take some little time to get all these matters straightened out. The Daily hopes the board of revenue will have no disturbance within its own membership, for the disturbance on the outside has been enough to run

> Suggestions, suggestions, build a new courthouse, tear away the remainder of the old edifice, build three stories high, build wider, build longer, build, build, build, hurry up and let us know what you are going to do, spend a half a million, don't run the county into an immense debt, j; amounts to nothing only two and one half mills per tax payer, suggestions, and here's another.

Of course that last phrase is invigorating to the members of the board of revenue. They will read this editorial for they know the Daily stands for progress first, last and all the time, they know the Daily is fighting for Albany-Decatur, Morgan county and a brand new courthouse, suitable for the needs of the county 25 years from now. Gentlemen, the people are willing to pay the freight, the people want a courthouse they can justly and proudly call their own, they want a courthouse to stand for Morgan county that is a credit to Morgan county, they do not wish that old edifice back, they, and the county officers, feel that all building was alle-quate even for the demands of this day and time. Suppose you dig into the pockets of the people just athletic education, both keep us moving to keep from be a credit to the light scounty in the state, you drowning.

AMERICA WILL SETTLE DOWN.

a little bit and bring out a courthouse that the state, you know this is the best county in the state. Lime-stone, Madison, other counties, they have us bested when it comes to a courthouse, why let them have the best of anything? Glad to see them ahead, but ber 24 and the United States will start the process not ahead of Morgan county. Let's be first in proof settling down. America was forced to admit that ducts, first in good folks, first in a progressive and Marie's visit was prompted by advertising sense sensible board of revenue, first in a courthouse. Let's

> ROADS AND THE HARTSELLE MEETING ON SATURDAY.

People of Albany-Decatur, citizens of Morgan county, there is going to be a road meeting at Hartselle on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, called by Representatives John Patterson and F. E. Bur leson, called for the purpose of discussing Morgan have elected are asking your advice, they are atother city in which the plan has been tried. Two tempting to carry out the pledges made in their campaign to improve road conditions in Morgan count the Berean club, have gone on record as unanimous ty—they can't do it without your aid. What are you going to do about it?

Representatives Patterson and Burleson are fightng to place Morgan county on an equal road footing with the remainder of the counties of the state they have heard criticism after criticism directed against the prevailing system, they are attempting to correct the faults and they are calling upon you for aid in the solution of an all-absorbing problem. They cannot go to the legislature with a bill unless you give voice to your opinions, letting them know ! how you see this Morgan road situation, how you feel about the proposed changes.

There is no use denying the present failures in the system, there are many. Men cannot be forced to work on the road, it should not be necessary to force people to work for their own good, but there are people who do not consider the welfare of the county even when it's a benefit to them. A compitent road engineer should be employed to handle road affairs, funds rather than inexperienced men should be provided for that man to work with. Modern machinery should replace the horse and plough, narrow roads must be widened, road gaps must be wiped out forever, a permanent system of roadways must be provided for Morgan county if the people of the county hope to get the maximum service. There are numerous changes to be wrought, enericial changes to every taxpayer.

There is no use electing a man upon a platform unless you aid in supporting that platform after your candidate has succeeded in winning his office. The Representatives have called for representation from every beat, they have invited all citizens interested in the road future of this glorious section called Morgan county, they will meet to discuss these plans at two o'clock at Hartselle city hall, will we see you there?

The importance of this step cannot be stressed enough, each of the 34 beats in this county should of greater things, more markets, more good will, be on the job Saturday afternoon when the chair greater trade in the products merchandised in these opens the discussion. The suggestions of your comcities. It is going to be the dawn of a new era for munity should be in all readiness, facilitating a the Morgan county farmer, he will have at least a hearing from every beat. The Hartselle meeting you wish to educate the farmer to the advantages ing in the history of this county and if you are not of a diversified program and the danger of the present, if your community is not represented, you one crop idea the safest way is through such a will have failed to take a part in another of the method as the cities are now planning. The farmer is much like the business man, he asks for results before he looks with favor upon an idea new best in the state of Alabama. Let's see you there, to him. These club women of our cities are going forget duties for a few hours, be there on time and to give him the results he is looking for, they are in your place, let's get this Morgan county road in establishing a vast trade advantage for system we have all talked about, let's get at the aiding in establishing a vast trade advantage for system we have all talked about, let's get at the begiven consideration through a lifetime. Simple living and infinediate attention to every illness—this is

SOMETHING TO TACKLE



The Views of Others

KEYS, IT COULD SHIP MANY

reach Birmingham, Mobile and several additional cars. possibly Anniston.

Due largely to stimulative work nests; stray care the present, but the future, build to do honor to stated, ten cars or more of tur- of Auburn, both in the home econo- other vermin are thinned cut. keys are being shipped out of the mic line, by interesting the women state. One carload recently was folk, and the farmers themselves, sold in Montgomery and perhaps Alabama will this year ship 10 out the year instead of only a other cars or large shipments will carloads of turkeys-and possibly Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The Alabama turkey should be specialist of Auburn is working

SUDDEN DEATH BOGIE LARGELY MYTHICAL

Widespread Belief That Heart Disease Connotes End of Life Without Warning Not Supported by Medical Statistics.

> By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

NE of the most common of all fears is the dread of heart disease. Why is it? Because of the popular idea that sudden death is to be its end. You will be surprised when I tell you this wide

spread belief is not well founded. eminent physician, Dr. Alexander Lambert of New York, has published recently a very valuable monggraph. It is called "Sudden Death, Cardiac Pain and Angina Pectoris." You will be interested

particularly in one paragraph which I quote. "All pathologists to whom the question constantly arises as to the cause of sudden death lay stress upon the fact that the overwhelming cause of instant, sudden, unexpected deaths do occur from some forms of heart disease; yet statistics show that the number of sudden deaths compared with the total number of deaths from cardiac diseases is really small, indeed."

New York City, there were 71.252 Jeaths. Heart discuss caused 15.286 of these, or about 22 per cent. In the group of the scute heart affections which would be likely to cause sudden, unexpected death there were moved. Intestinal and stomach disorder 662 cases. This means that only four per cent of deaths from heart disease were of this type. Angina was recorded as the cause of death in 410 cases, two and one-half per cent of all the heart cases,

The fact is, heart disease is much more likely to be a long standing, chronic thing than it is to be a cause for sudden and unexpected death. It may produce invalidism which will run on for months or years. When it is present it must be put down as contributing cause of death, but any way? the chances are some acute illness will be the direct cause.

I speak of this gruesome subject many forms of bacteria, some of because I want to reassure such of which are harmless. because I want to reassure such of my readers as suffer from heart disease. There is not more than one tains "streptococci." 3.—No. chance in twenty-five that sudden death will come to vou because of vour chronic disability. With reasonable care you may live out almost the normal expectation of life. It is better to avoid the things which make for heart disease than it is to have an ailment which me

the rule for you to follow.

Statistics are dry things usually, but in this discussion they are extremely interesting. In 1894. In+ Attend to your teeth, make sure that the tonsils are all right. De not neglect your colds. Overwork and overworry are silly practices.
Adenoids in children must be re-

DR COPELAND

escape sudden death. Answers to Health Queries L. M. C. Q .- What is the germ "streptococcus" found in sputum?
2.—What is the proper treatment for same?

By following a few simple rules

you will avoid heart disease and

3.-Do you think vaccine taken for "streptococcus" would be harmful in

2.-All normal human saliva con-. . .

F. J. S. Q .- Do you advise having a bullet removed from the left hip which has been there for several vears?
2.-Should adhesions bother me after this long time?

A.—Not if it does not bother you. 2.—No.

with the county farm agents, ar ranging cooperative sales. The routing of the cars is being given wide publicity, and it has been so arranged that the growers of tur keys will get their money at the ALABAMA IS SHIPPING TUR- better than turkeys grown in oth- car door. The price was fixed by KEYS; IT COLLD SHIP MANY or states because this is a better K. G. Baker, of the Alabama Farm State for producing them. And Cortainly the Alabama turkey of the cars will go that produced in sufficient firm in Chicago and three to one quantity to meet the Alabama description. dustry. Through the help anaton-dustry. Through the help anaton-couragement of the Farm Denon-out-of-the-state depend. The couragement of the Farm Denon-stration officials at Auburn, the Farm Bureau and the county farm increase the supply in the state sconds, or lights, 17 cents. Effort agents in a number of counties, is encouraging and here, as in will be made to keep seconds off car loads of turkeys, grown con Alabama farms, are this year going to markets in and outside the county agents and the Farm Christmas sale. The poultry spec-

There is no reason why turkeys should not be in demand through-There is no better feed, and many The farm extension poultry botels and cafes make a practice of offering turkey meat with meals at frequent intervals. If the home supply of turkeys was larger the demand doubtleses could be so increased as to make the birds salable almost any month in the year, with the grand rush aleng before Thanksgiving and Christmas .- Anniston Star.

CONVICTS ANXIOUS TO GET OUT OF THE MINES

Representative Joe Green of

Dallas county who conducted a "slumming" expedition among the state's convicts at the various mining properties where they are employed reports that he found a pronounced sentiment for removal from the mines and in favor of some other method of employment. Mr. Green was the chairman of a special joint legislative committee during the Kilby administration which was commissioned to make a study and investigation into working and living conditions a foregone development that their at the mines and he then found a strong and unequivocal attitude among the convicts in favor of their employment by the coal companies, and acting on this ascertained fact Mr. Green has been a steadfast advocate of continuing the lease system, but he now discovers that a sweeping change has come about during the past five former warden of Flat Top Prisor years among these wards of the mine ending his trial for murder state. Mr. Green polled several in connection with the death of groups of the prisoners employed a convict, one of the last chapters at Banner, Flat Top and Aldrich, in the convict leasing scandal closand he was impressed by the unanimity of their testimony that they want to be taken out of the mines and given some other kind one phase of the sensational in- an invitation to the public to at of employment while in the cus- dictment against the state of Alatody of the state. Their environ- bama and the system that it has ment and work has become dis- allowed to run unchecked. tasteful to them and they voiced The convict leasing indictment a strong desire to be taken away enters far deeper than the mere from coal mining altogether. Mr. trial of one man on the grounds A .- "Streptococcus" is one of the Green thinks the maltreatment and of murder. It has buried itself oppression of the petty bosses or into the very heart of the co "check-runners" is largely res- wealth and if it has not already ponsible for the disfavor in which been started on, the next move is the mining occupation has fallen, to cut out the core that it may The men are able to glean a nice never spring forth again in this profit from their labor mining coal state. many of them earning almost as There was enough drawn from much as the state receives for evidence on both sides of the retheir toil, but in spite of these gen- cent trial to impress one that there

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editoral writer in this country. On the Los Angeles flying field Major Mosley said "Kelly

will be along any minute now.' There appears a speek in the sky and along comes Kelly. leaning over his right wing as he curves around the landing field, then taxies up with the roar of the propeller and engine dying down.

A LITTLE Ford mail wagon picks up 220 pounds of mail, as a chippy bird might take a worm from an eagle, and hurries away to the post office. Out climbs the pilot, F. W.

Kelly and from the passenger seat down comes F. A. Hunt ofthe Salt Lake Telegram, "making the round trip, just for the They had left Salt Lake at

5:50 in the morning, stopped at Las Vegas, and made the 600 mile trip in 5 hours and 10 minutes, actual flying time.

KELLY'S mind is not on flying. He is showing other men on the field a bright pink contrivance in which a baby can sit out of danger, suspended from the ceiling. It's for his small boy born the night before he started on this round trip.

"IS FLYING SAFE?" says he. "Of course, much safer than you are running around the city in that automobile the way they drive now."

Flying seems so natural that this pilot wonders why you ask about it.

Since he took this job, last April, Kelly has made the trip between Salt Lake City and the Pacific 110 times, 600.000 miles. He has two days rest between flights. Defore he flew Kelly held the world's record for high burdle He is taking higher hurdles now over the mountains that separate Salt Lake City and the

His first hop as he starts East in the morning is 8,000 feet high over the Camon Pass that leads up from the Pacific, to the Majave valley

THE flying machine, invented in America is a success, and this country could produce pi- choose. Too many Americans ots by the thousand

Why must the richest govern-ment on earth rely on private commercial enterprise, for its flying equipment?

CATHERINE DENINO will he tried for murder. She is now 16, and married. When only 12 she had fallen into the hands of a villin named Louis Fino and when she married, he wrote that unless she sent money he would tell her husband about her

THE husband saw the letter and put her out. She traveled from Chicago to New York, and found Louis Fino, stepping out of a barber shop, neatly shaved, with a new hair cut. It was his last.

AS she quietly handed pistol to a policeman, across Fine's dead body, Mrs. Denino illustrated an educational process that has been divilizing men for several hundred thousand years. Of course she won't be convicted of murder. Killing anybody is wrong, but Mrs. Denino ought to be pensioned, not only on her own account, but for the protection she has

wishes will be gratified by the next administration, but whether the change will mean a step forward or not remains to be seen .-Selma Times-Journal.

NOW TO BANISH THE SYSTEM FOREVER With a verdict in favor of the

In returning a verdict in his favor the jury simply passed on giving service and is extending

erous rawards, they are anxious is no place in the state or country to be quit of the mines for good for a system such as this.-Triand all. It is now regarded as Cities Daily.

given to many other girls.

A Doer Of The Word

Kelly Flies In.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, b) The Star Co.,

For Albany-Decatur Daily).

His Last Hair Cut

Those \$7,000,000.

THE so-called "annuiment" by the Catholic church of the Duke of Marlborough's marriage to Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York, continues to agitate some, and Bishop Manning of the Protestant Episcopal church promises a statement on the "far reaching implications" of the decision from Rome.

CATHOLICS say the Papel authorities have not nullified the protestant marriage of an American millionaire's daughter to a British Duke.

The Catholic church does not

nullify marriages, but does decide that a marriage for sufficient reasons has never been a marriage at all.

The decision of the Catholic church may annoy the former Consuclo Vanderbilt, and the children born of her wedding to Marlborough. But it affects in no way the legal status of the wedding performed according to law in America, or the legal legitimacy of the Marlborough-Vanderbilt children. If Marlborough should have a son by another marriage England's law would still give the title to the Vanderbilt son.

BUT what about the seven million dollars that Marlborough got with his Vanderbilt bride, now pronounced no bride at oll. How about a law suit to get

sult Max D. Stener and Louis Levy. They know. HENRY FORD'S favorite

back the seven millions? Con-

text is 'Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only."

The pay of 92,000 of his workers is increased so that they earn in the new five day week as much as they made in the six days. That's the way to build up a good nation, and a good name.

HENRY PORD says the sixth ay should be spent in leisure. aving the seventh day moral and religious observ

That is all right ,if it is what the workers want. But it is not for Henry Ford to tell them what they shall do on their sixth or seventh day in the United States, and he knows that.

The workers like Ford him-self should do on the sixth and seventh days exactly as they believe the Lord created th to manage other men.

PIGGLY WIGGLY EMPLOYES MEET

Managers Gather In Decatur Store To Hear Opinion

A meeting for employes of Al-bany-Decatur and Huntsville Piggly-Wiggly stores was held Thurs day evening at the Decatur branc Managers were called together to meet Mr. Holmberg, newly ap pointed district manager.

Mr. Holmberg outlined plans fo future success and called attention to the fundamentals which have made for success in the past The new district chief spoke o cleanliness, courtesy and the selling of good merchandise at a low cost as inducements to be offered the buyer.

Ernest Livingston, Albany manager and A. R. Prosser, Decatur nanager, were hosts at the meetng which is believed to have been profitable for the gathered representatives.

Special Program Planned By Choir

The choir of the Westside Presbyterian church is planning a Sun day morning Thanksgiving sons service, according to announce mets made today by Rev. E. L Jones, pastor. The minister wi offer a specially prepared Thanks tend the service.

Three a Day

Sitzbath-A tub in which of bathes in a sitting posture, als Waive-To relinquish, to give t

claim to, not to insist on or clair to refuse, to forego. Gantlet-A military punishmen

ormerly in use, wherein the o fender was made to run between two lines of men facing one a other who hit him as he ran.



MARGARET C. SHELTON-Phone Decatur 362

MESDAMES CORTNER AND ELLIOTT ENTERTAIN ON THURSDAY

The beautiful bome of Mrs. R. G. Cortner which is one of the most | phrey, Mrs. P. P. Gilchrist, Mrs. elegant and spacious in the Twin W. K. McNeill, Mrs. F. D. Peebles. Cities, was opened to a large num- Mrs. R. N. Harris, Mrs. B. M. ber of the bridge playing contin- Bloodworth, Mrs. B. Crawford, Mrs. gent on Thursday morning and Tennis Tidwell, Mrs. Russell also in the afternoon with Mrs. Green, Mrs. J. R. Daniel, Mrs. Cortner and Mrs. C. B. Elliott en- Sam Sharp, Mrs. T. A. Caddell, tertaining. Silver and glass hold- Mrs. Huff, of Tupelo, Miss., Mrs. ers filled with pink roses and yel- Sarah Jeffries, Mrs. O. Kyle, Mrs.

guest list included: Mrs. Frank Penick, Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, Lide, Mrs. W. T. Lowe, Mrs. John Mrs. C. ... Eyster, Mrs. H. A Bragg, Mrs. H. R. Davis, Mrs. W. Skeggs, Mrs. Robert, R. Banks, B. Markstein, Mrs. A. C. Bailey, Mrs. Clyde Hendrix, Mrs. E. E. Mrs. Joe Woods, Mrs. H. D. Greer, Peten, Mrs. Roy Wyatt, Mrs. Mor-Mrs. T. M. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Gar-gan Stickney, Mrs. Marvin Ran-ner Pride, Mrs. S. E. Patterson, kin. Miss Marjory Beard and Mrs. Mrs. R. T. Sheppard, Mrs. Sanders H. H. May. Cortner, Miss Roline Teasley, Mrs. | An elaborate hat plate luncheon Leroy McEntire, Mrs. John Mc- was corved at the conclusion of the Gehee, Mrs. H. E. Dryden, Jr., games, both afternoon and morn-Mrs. E. E. Adams, Mrs. George ing and it was followed by a de-Wallace, Miss Ruth Banks, Mrs. licious deserra course. Maurice Shipper, Mrs. C. L. Saunders, Mrs. Joe Russell, Mrs. John Cortner in receiving and entertain-Pender, Mrs. E. B. Garner, Mrs. ing were Mrs. doe I. Smiley, Mrs. John W. Jones, Mrs. Ponsonby A. E. Humphrey, and Mrs. Warren Kyle, Mrs. Rucker Mason, Mrs. J. Gardner. W. Boggess, Mrs. H. D. Burnum, Mrs. S. H. Malone, Mrs. Erskine SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS Chenault, Mrs.oW. R. Nelson, Mrs. ENTERTAINED and was presented a silver bell. In the afternoon the prizes were plants. aplicated and were awarded as Games were played and candy

all Hill Stores.

SCOCO

lious hospitality of the hostesses In the afternoon were Mrs. A. A. Hardago, Mrs. A. Polytinsky, Mrs. Eugene Morrow, Mrs. Phil Humlow chrysanthemums and a pro- W. M. Moselcy, Jr., Mrs. J. L. Echfusion of autumn leaves were used ols, Mrs. D. C. Almon, Miss Sabine Dupont, Mrs. Harry Carpenter, For the morning games, the Mrs. W. E. Crawford, Mrs. E. N.

Assisting live Elliott and Mrs.

Early Phinizy and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Walter Robertson delight-Stuart Banks. Among these, Mrs. fully entertained se Intermediate from Knoxville, Tenn., where Cribe Saunders won the high score class of the Sunday school of the has been on business. prize, a pretty wase, and Mrs. J. Westside: Bresbytenian church ou W. Boggess made lowest score and Thursday ovening at her hame on eceived a unique juga On the cut, Seventh Avenue, West. For this here on business. Mrs. W. B. Markstein was lucky event the home was made prettier with chrysanthemums and potted

follows: First prize to Mrs. O. was made. Features of the ev-Kyle, booby prize to Mrs. Huff, ening were readings given by and the consolation to Mrs. Eugene Blanche Cline and Wilda Witt. D. W. McGlathery, of Falkville Morrow. Those enjoying the grac- Late in the evening light refresh- will be the week-end guest of his

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Friend, Lucy Lee Montgomery, Wilda Witt, Elizabeth Vaughn, Lila Paul, Martha Tarpley, Gladys Compton, Edith Duke, Blanche Cline, Katherine Lehman, Tiny Mrs. E. L. Jones, and Mrs. James Wight, the latter of Evansville

FRIDAY NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB will meet this evening with Mrs. B. A. Turner.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Robert Gray was hostess at the meeting of the Thursday Bridge club on Thursday at her home on Johnston street when only club members were present.

A tempting salad course was served after the games. Mrs. B. the Sesqu'-Centennial! So the in turn selected but for one cause A. Turner made top score and was given the club trophy.

THURSDAY CLUB MEET SATURDAY

the Thursday club on Saturday af- drifted. ternoon at her home.

MRS. KNIGHT CLUB HOSTESS Mrs. C. W. Knight was a bridge hostess of Thursday, having as her guests the members of the Silk | brother, Dr. R. M. McGlathery. Stocking club at her apartment on Sixth avenue.

The prize, silk stockings, was won by Mrs. John Bragg, after which Mrs. Knight served delicious refreshments.

PERSONALS

J. P. Matlock returned today

Julian Bibb of Birmingham is

John Skeggs will leave for his home in San Francisco, Cal., on Saturday night after visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. W. E. Skeggs here for the past week.

D. W. McGlathery, of Falkville,

Miss Mary Hammerly, of Tus- Fis umbia, is the guest of her slater,

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Casey, of

Felton Moore has returned to his ome in Birminghem, after spendng a work with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moore.

illdren have returned to thei fr. and Mrs. D. L. Simrell.

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ent who were Misses Evelyn Miss Muscle Shoals Attends The Sesqui Celebration At a Request have an inanimate object represent bluish green flowig, dripping falls

Strickland and Lois Gray, Rev. and Alabama Federation of Woman's Clubs Decides To Represent State With a Doll, "Miss Muscle Shoals."

> Mrs. Thomas D. Parke, writing it, then. ebration being held in Philadelphia. | vain for Miss Alabama. The history of "Miss Muscle; The committee went to work in

from the magazine: request read. It did not seem urrent, this call, and we had just eturned from the Biennial, the Mrs. Julia Lewis will entertain for the summer vacation, so we toring on an individual, we de- water power.

about it after all. We discussed

Hal Barclift, Miss Aileen Sherrill and Miss Sarah Stephenson, of Hartselle, and James M. Rust, Jr., PRINCESS of Nashville, Tenn., were the PRINCESS Hartselle, and James M. Rust, Jr., ruests of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Mc Hathery on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence Hardin, of Hillsborg, Ala., tvero shopping vistors in the Cities this week.

. L. + 19 a. Mondy Hough, of Lacey Springs, a vicitor here to lay.

Mrs. Charles Black, who spent he jest few days with Mrs. John landin left Thursday for Nashille, to be the great of Mrs. T. T.

Miss Irene Peterson, of Birningham, is pending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. C. /R. Kil-

frs. C. W. Knight, and will spend out two weeks with her.

Cullman, will spend the week-end rith their sixter, airs. J. W. Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stanfield, of ontiac, Mich. are the guests of Ir. and Mrs. Ernest Young

Mrs. C. H. Woodruff and two me in Chattanooga, Tenn., after two weeks visit to her parents, to

Mrs. S. M. Thompson has returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., where she was called Sunday by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Nelon, who is considerably improved

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And you will surely do "Behind The Front'

> It's a wow a Tea Wagon? Solid walnut. A piece of furniture.

"Donkey, Son of Burro" Comedy and Princess Orchestra

The Friday Night Bridge club in the first issue of "The Alabama", Next came a long, enthusiastic had asked state presidents to send Tederation Magazine," organ of the Alabama Federation of Woman's clubs, tells an uncount man, visiting the Sesqui-Centen-story in the representation of this nial, telling of the dolls of many state at the Sesqui-Centennial cel- states and how she had looked in

Shoals" is told by the writer ef- carnest. No easy task. Every nofectively in the following excerpt table in Alahama history (we had decided a Federation Women's A doll to represent Alabama at Club doll had to be a lady) was or another was set aside.

> cided to have a symbol; some outdirectly on Alabama. Muscle Shoals.

used all the ingenuity possible to have an inanimate object represent of water. So well did Mrs. Hill succeed in this that a little child upon seeing the beautiful finished product for the first time, was inspired to write a poem.

A "last all" from Mrs. Walter C. Handcock, president of the University Club, Philadelphia, who a doll to an Historical Pageant arranged by that club for the Sesqui-Centennial

This reply was wired back:

"Miss Muscle Shoals is on her way, We know she will be the belle of the ball."

Miss Muscle Shoals, the lovely doll, dressed in her gauzy tulle of silver and green, fittingly symbolizes Alabama, with her beautiful streams and her wonderful water The days passed. More letters power. Mrs. Thomas D. Parke returned from the Biennial, the from the Sesqui. The committee and her committee made a happy lubs had all adjourned and was working feverishly now. Find-choice of a symbol, for Alabama everyone was busy getting ready ing no unanimity of opinion cen- now leads the United States in

Not only have the broad waters A second call. Well, maybe standing event -something that of the stately Tennessee been harthere was something worthwhile the nation and the world at large nessed by the great Wilson Dam might be familiar with- bearing at Muscle Shoals, but the musical ripples of the winding Coosa and Muscle Shoals. the picturesque Tallapoosa have Then we turned at once to our been turned into the roar and

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fields and peaceful homes on great she is a prophecy. plantations. In modern times the word suggests limestone, coal, iron, future Alabama will add to this Daily offers the best in job lines

ling waters pouring over great In the ante-bellum days the name dams to create untold driving Alabama may have brought to power. So Miss Muscle Shoals is mind pictures of snowy cotton not only a symbol of Alabams

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ent styles. "YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST"



Lightning marriages, are usually followed by storms.

Gounsel: "Now, sir, tell me, are you of hacquainted with the pris-

Witness: "I've known him for twenty years."
Counsel: "Well-er-he used to belong to a band."

To the pure, all things are in-

When auspicion comes in at the door love crawls under the bed and

An eldery farmer drove into town one day and hitched his team to a telegraph post. "Here," exclaimed the burly policeman, "you can't hitch there!" "Can't er!" shouted the irate farmer. "Well, why have you got a sign up 'Fine for hitching?"

Teacher - Use "statute" in a Abie-Ven I came in last night mine poppa says, "statue, Abie?"

Mother, there's somebody at "Find out which installment col-

You've never seen a man with

THE OTHER MAN chaps he sometimes slipped a

Well, so have you. Perhaps some things he ought to

Well, so should you. Perhaps he may have faltered --

why,
Why all men do, and so have I;
You must admit, unless you lie,
That so have you.

Perhaps if we both stop and think, Both I and you, When painting some as black as

Perfection we would not expect But just a man nairway correct. Like me and you.

I'm just a man who's fairly good



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I'm just like you.

But, thank the Lord, I've sense to The rest of men with charity;

Perhaps like you.

They're good enough if good as Say men like you.

An optimist, is one who buys

Rumors Of Western by Alabama, but the Tide wants to Trip Fail To Stir Wallace Wade

Second sheets at the Daily of- UNIVERSITY, Ala., Nov. 19 .-fice are delivered in lots from 500 Regardless of rumors flying up. The price is reasonable. Phone around of another trip to the Paci-46 Albany and place your order. fic coast for them, Alabama's Crimson Tide is practicing with First will come the stopping of only one object in view and that Alabama's line for if the front wall is to beat Georgia on Thanksgiv- functions the backs will be hard ing day so as to have a clean to stop. Mister Winslett's three

late for the 1926 campaign. Officials of the athletic association have said nothing about Brown. All of them are gallopany post-season games; all they ers of note. Other assistants who have said concerns Georgia beat- will probably show against Georing Georgia and Georgia's chances gia are Archie Taylor, the Savan of beating Alabama. And that is nah, Ga., youth. Earl Smith, Jim-

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Russ Cohen are thinking about these days at the Capstone.

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"Mister Wu" Winslett and h' theree rosy colored assistants will assistants of fame are Captain Barnes, Rosy Caldwell and Red all Wallace Wade, Henry Crisp and my Johnson, Helvin Vines, Dick Hamner and Dave Rosenfeld, More galloping backs. And backs that can do things on a football field when the occasion demands it.

Georgia's line will face one of the fiercest front walls in the na-Fresh Sweet Florida Oranges \$3 tion when she appears before Alaper box of three hundred large bama's line, Two 200-pound tacksize. Sound fruit and satisfaction les in Perry and Pickhard, a 205 and 180 pound guard in Pearce and Hagler, an 180 pound center in Holmes, and two shifty, speedy ends in Enis and Winslett are to compose that line. Three of the men are all-southern timber-Perry, Pickhard and Winslett. For they are great players, every inch

> Saints Stride On Champ Road

St. Bernard College, playing in high school circles, apparently will, not have a great deal to worry over while claims are being placed for championships. The Saint: handed Simpson a 26-0 defeat last Friday and near Thanksgiving with

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Soward Finals On Thanksgiving Day

Has Contender

North Alabama has a heavy

weight contender in the personag

lives near Somerville. Ala. Pers

is about 27 years old is six feet

two inches tall and weighs 232

pounds. He has had some fight-

ing experience while in the army

ring appearances. The giant black

has not had experience with the

gloves since going out of the army.

communities have one of the high-

est health records of any city in

Live in Albany-Decatur, these

Ambling down the home stretch verdicts although there are some oward a good Thanksgiving din- excellent games scheduled in that section of theh United States er, which must be postponed until Stanford playing California as a Chanksgiving night, teams over headliner. he United States will in the mn-There you are again, just one jority take a lay-off this weekmore cannce to break into the Many major elevens are idle, others are taking on practice; why's and wherefores of football. The curtain comes down next affairs just to keep in trim for Thursday afternoon for nearly al that Thanksgiving (fray which teams in the United States. neans all to some teams and just nother game to others.

Now down to that matter of North Alabama predictions on Saturday games, would you like to listen to anothr yard of yarn in which there will be quite a number of good and bad guesses? You would, well ere goes: of Willie Peck, giant negro who

Florida 36, Hampdon-Sidney 0. Furman 10, Citadel 7. Kentucky 14, Centre 0. W. & L. 7, Maryland 6. South Carolina 12, N. C. State 0. and claims the distinction of not Virginia 38, Randolph-Macon 0. having kissed the canvas in his

East Fordham 6, G'town 12. Lafayette 21, Lehigh 0. Syracuse 24, Niagara 0. Holy Cross 12, Beston U. 0. Carnegie Tech 7, West Va. 6. Prown 25, New Hampshire 0. Yale 13, Harvard 10. Army 33, Ursinus 0. Rutgers 20, Swarthmore 0 Boston College 20, Gettysburg 0. Geneva 7, Allegeheny 0. Michigan 22, Minnesota 0. Illinois 7, Ohio State 6. Wisconsin 7, Chicago 0. Northwestern 18, Iowa 0. Purdue 6, Indiana 0. Missouri-12. Kansas 7. Kansas Aggies 12, Iowa State 6 Nebraska 6 N. Y. U. 3. We'll forget about the far west

erhaps the most impressive record ever compiled by a North Alaama team. The Saints, led by Bilgere in the backfield and O'Rouke at end, have literally swept aside all interference from other squads this year and amassed a huge score against very little for the opposition. Coach Stephens has built up a fine aggregation at the Cullman institution

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15-oz. Can Sliced Pineapple	20c; 3 for 50c
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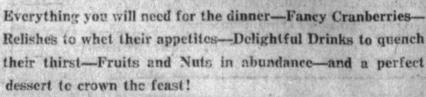
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NICE ROOMS; Steam heat, hot Burleson will, during the legal catur 146.

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WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Six-foot show case. Twin C'ty Barbecue stand, Somerville pike and Moulton street.

WANTED-At once, a reliable representative in Albany and Decatur, to handle an insurance proposition of merit, and for which you receive good pay, both ladies and gentlemen are used in this department, address at once. Travel Department, The Inter Ocean Casualty Co., 808 Martin Building, Birmingham.

WANTED Colored porter must not be afraid of work; apply Princess Theatre office. 19-3t

BABY CHICKS

and stand cool weather better than L. C. Walker 609 Oak street, De-locature Brown Leghorns, \$11.50 hundred Sheppard strain single comb Anconas, \$14 hundred. Owens and Donaldson strain Rhode Island Reds, \$14.85 hundred. Thompsons strain Barred Rocks, \$14.85 hundred. White Rocks, \$16 hundred. All good, healthy, strong purebred guaranteed. We pay postage charges and guarantee live arrival tion apply at Sivley and Sand on all baby chicks. Pullets of any lin store or R. E. Chandler store breed listed, \$1.50 each. Cock-10-tf-c 'erels, good size, \$3 each. Poultry, book on feeding and raising chicks

and pullets, \$3 postpaid.

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The Gateway to Alabama, that's what others call Albany-Decatur. Do not let them see advantages steam-heated house, centrally you can't see. You live here, you located. Phone Albany 589-W. | should always talk the advantages of Albany-Decatur.

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Means Good Wear

NOTICE

Of Morigage Forcelosure Sale Default having been made in the payment of interest and principal secured by mortgage made, executed and delivered by Willie Ann Garth Steel and George W. Steel to Bettie Burleson on the 19 day of November, 1923, which said mortgage is on file and record in the office of the probate judge of Morgan county, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 308, page 323, and said mortgage providing in part that if the said mortgagors failed to pay the notes which it recured, or either of them, and interest thereon at their maturity, then all of said indebtedness should become due and payable at once; and whereupon, the said Bettie Burleson, her heirs and assigns, are authorized and empowered to sell the property mortgage, at auction for each, at the courthouse door in the city of Decatur, Alabama, first having given notice thereof for having given notice thereof for four weeks by publication once a week in any re-spaper published in said county and execute proper kets, heaters, etc. See us. Carsaid mortgagors having defaulted 10-20-tfc. in the payment of interest and principal the undersigned Bettie and cold running water, tele- hours of sale, sell, under the powphone service. Five and Six dol- ers contained in said mortgage, on lars per week up. Meals seven to-wit: the 21 day of December, dollars. HOTEL HILDA, De- 1926, at public outery, to the high-10-23-1m-c est hidder for cash, in front of the Courthouse door in the city of De-27-tf BRING your burnt and broken catur, Alahama the following des-

stove and furnace castings to cribed property, situate, lying and Jervis Foundry & Machine Co. We make new ones.

11-trc

Lot 10, 12, 14 and 16, in block

FUNDS TO LEND—on improved

3. Griffin Addition to Decatur. real estate in Albany and Deca- Alabama, according to map of tur, three to five years, W. A. plat of said addition on file in 18-6t the office of the Judga of pro-

bate of Morgan county, Alabama. This November 19, 1923. CHAS. S. EYSTER, Attorney for Mortgages. BETTLE BURDESON. Nov. 19-26-Dec. 3-10 Mortgagee tra toll spent in carfare.

Moulton News

4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 MOULTON, Ala., Nov. 19. local Baptist church, with num- not a candidate for the presidency crous town friends, gave a shower on the democratic ticket in 1928. to Mrs. L. B. Cropper, Thursday His name has been mentioned, but afternoon at the Baptist pastorium. The occasior was a happy ore and the first opportunity friends have had to greet the bride, formerly Miss Arrie Cowan, since her marriage to Mr. L. B. Cropper at Birmingham, on the 6th of November, Mrs. Cropper has been one of the most devoted members of her missionary society and an active worker in her of the town. She is one o. most beloved women of the town.

nesday afternoon.

ago and has been engaged in ba-

siness here for many years as

Heavy rains Sunday, night and Wednesday afternoon have put the roads in bad condition and delage ed the gathering of a small amount of unpicked cotton and corn still in the fields.

Good homes can be had in Albany-Decator. If you are working here and living outside the corporation remember that rents are cheaper and that a home established here does away with that ex-



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



Meredith Not To Be a Candidate

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-Edward T. Meredith, of Iowa, sec-(Special) The members of the retary of agriculture under Wood Women's Missionary Society of the row Wilson, has announced he is

"What is the use of talking

All my friends know that?"

Mr. Meradith raid there was comparatively little sentiment for Governor Smith, of New York, as 1 prospective democratic nominee

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry when asked about the matter, he Goidel on November 18th, a daugh ter, weighing 71/2 pounds.

about that. I am not a candidate. tain, a son, on November 18th. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Up-

ty and an active worker in her church and civic interest in her EXPECTED AND MORE have tended toward the betterment

Mr. Cropper came to Moulton from Said Wylan, Man In Speaking of the Results He Obtained Kentucky fourteen or fifteen years

siness here for many years as banker until his resignation for other business interests.

Judge and Mrs. Lowe of Albany-Decatur, Mrs. Sue Irwin and Miss Ola Kumpe of Birmingham and other out of town relatives and friends attended the nuntial Was. friends attended the nuptials Wed- about Herb Juice. The story is as follows:



W. A. JAXSON

"I admit that I don't look or feel now like I had ever been sick, but there is a vast difference in my feeling now and before I took this wonderful remedy, Herb Juice," said Mr. Jaxson. "For a long time I have been a constant sufferer from a very stubborn case of indigestion. It seemed no matter what I ate, it just would not digest. I tried eating very light diets and very digestible foods, but I never seemed to get any relief. It all seemed to lie in my stomach and ferment, from which would form gas, which bloated me very badly and caused me intense pain through my stomach and chest. I was also very nervous, so much that it seemed that I was under a high tension all the time. I could not eat, sleep or anything else and enjoy it owing to this distressed feelnot eat, sleep or anything else and enjoy it owing to this distressed feeling. I also was badly constipated, which added to my troubles. Liver very inactive, which caused dizzy headaches and severe pains across my back and as for that, all over my body. Of course in this condition I lost strength and felt tired out all the time. I tried many different I lost strength and felt tired out all the time. I tried many different remedies and treatments for my ailments but never was lucky enough to find anything to give me relief until at last a friend of mine recommended that I try Herb Juice, so I started using Herb Juice and now after taking several bottles I can say that it certainly did a great deal more than I ever expected it to do for me. It has completely relieved me of indigestion. I can now eat anything I want and digest it properly, no more gas or indigestion pains in stomach; constipation is a thing of the past, no more dizzy or sick headache, nerves are in good shape, those terrible pains across my back and joints are gone. I have a good appetite and have gained much strength and twenty pounds in weight. To make a long story short. Herb Juice has just semply rein weight. To make a long story short, Herb Juice has just semply reconstructed my whole system and I am now feeling dandy in every way. I am glad to make this statement in behalf of this wonderful remedy which has done so much for me. I highly recommend Herb

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Hens, Heavy 20c lb; Light 20e lb. 14c lb. Stags 6c lb. Ducks 10c lb. Geese 30c each ... 20c lb. Guineas . Turkeys 38c doz. 15e lb.

LOCAL SPOTS

(Furnished by Williamson, Inman and Stribling) Middling Strict Middling 11.56 Strict Low

Copyright, 1926, by Collier's Weekly and G. P. Putnam So "Bill Grimm's Progress" is a picturization by Film Booking Offices America, Inc., (F. B. O.) of H. C. Witwer's stories of the same name

Pansy Pilkington, a Follies girl and friend of Bill's, is his best friend. Jack ifiirfax, Bill's inveterate enemy, tries to wreck him the day of the fight, but Bill gets to the fight and is unfairly adjudged loser of the home.

I'd already made arrangements for my future, just in case, being president of "Ye Tiffin Shoppe, inc."—a coast to-coast chain of nobby tea parlors, built by public subscription to the stock.

We had a keen suite of offices in a big downtown skyscruper, and I want to say to you this afternoon that I got a pulse-quickening kick every time I read the gold letters on the frosted glass door of my own private trap: "W. Reginald Grimm, President." That had been my lifelong ambition, to be at the head of some big racket, whether it was a nation or a street-cleaning comment. We had a keen suite of offices in a big downtown skyscraper, and I want to say to you this afternoon that I got a pulse-quickening kick every time I read the gold letters on the frosted glass door of my own private trap: "W. Reginald Grimm, President." That had been my lifelong ambition, to be at the head of some big racket, whether it was a nation or a street-cleaning company, and now, by the Smith Brothers' whiskers, I'd done it!

It was is my office that me and Barbara was in conference, as usual, and don't get the silly idea, gentle reader, that tea parlors was all we ever talked about.

Well, to make a long story tasty,

Bill Grimm, risen to the front ranks of heavyweight boxing, is signed to meet the champion for the title. Barbara Baxter is his flancee and manager of his teashops; Carlton Herne, married to Pansy Pilkington, a Fallies at land, we can make him the fall was can make him to the first the stock, he won't has the fall we can make him to the fall was can make him to



It was in my office that Barbara and me was in conference ..

begin to build a health farm there. My buddles knew their oil, and I figured on making one-bail of it a training camp for topnotch scrappers and the other balf a place where broken-nown business men. Cherieston dancers and the like could get overhauled and rebuilt into red-blooded Nordics.

Well, after we got our tea parlors running smoothly, Herne and Pansy copped a aneak and ripped off a honeymoon in Europe, in spite of the fact that everybody's mail in those days was tuil of folders on Miami, a town in a place called Florida. By the time they come back Herne's folks had weakened. Me and Barbara seen 'em at the pler when we went to meet the ship, and they forgive their son and raised the ban on Pansy, which wouldn't have cared either way. Then the Hernes got ready to throw a big reception and ball, with the objects of giving high society a treat by introducing Pansy to it.

Young Herne come in the office

to it.

Young Herne come in the office a few days after his return and called a conference. This go-getter was all business, and after going over our profits for the past six months he says we ought to make Ye Tiffin Shoppe a closed comoration and grab all this gravy for messlves instead of paying it out in dividends. Barbara agrees with him and it was kosher with me too. To we begin quietly buying up the stock we'd sold on the open market.

ing a automatic.

"I have one!" he snaris, murder in each eye. "Now—get out!"

Well, you can't box bullets. Of course with him and it was kosher with me too. In we begin quietly buying up the stock we'd sold on the open market.

By paying a """ he have much trouble at first, and then all at once there's no more stock to be had for love or money. Even advertising for it failed to excavate anybody which had a single share and as there was a flock of it still to be accounted for we was puszled. Then one morning Herne blows in, all excited.

"Bill, I've solved the mystery of the missing stock!" he pants.

"Jack Fairfax has bought up practically all the stock we've been mable to locate!" he tells us. "Of course his idea is to hold us up for an exorbitant figure for the shares."

"Gracious!" exclaims Barbara. "He's like a villain in the movies, isn't he? Are we going to have to contend with him all our lives?"

"There is a way!" interrupts

"He's like a villain in the movies, isn't he? Are we going to have to contend with him all our lives?" contend with him all our lives?"

"There is a way!" interrupts
Herne. "At least I believe I have
a plan that will catch Fairfax in
his own trap! Suppose we sort of
circulate rumors that our business
is falling off to a serious degree.
We might even close a shop or two
temporarily and then begin dumping our stock back on the market.

The live is a way!" on the market

to give 'em a kick.

Sounds like a dime novel to
but it didn't there, believe m
One of the gunmen shot out
chandeller. Another alammed of
the musicians into a corne
Then we all knew we was
against the bonded article, and the
dropping of a pin would have
sounded like thunder:

I thought the We might even close a shop or two temporarily and then begin dumping our stock back on the market. Fairfax will continue buying until he finds out he's buying from us. (To be Concluded)

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favorable, are said to be moving Growing Radio Popularity Brings ahead in popularity. Demand For High Class Equipment valued at \$20,437,000, were produced last year to supply the giduced last year to supply the gi-

1,645 Percentage Increase Is Shown By ers. Statistics of Manufacture of Radio Tube Sets In 1925 Over 1923.

nternational News Service Staff that a number of radio manufact ence takes in at least one third of

adio equipment is in demand by ations this year. the American public, which is not atisfied, as in times past, with the programs broadcast by nearby some overproduction in 1925.

all radio equipment for that year tenths of a per cent.

would be somewhat below that of command about 1 000 mile receptive to the statement 1925. The anticipated decline in tion when weather conditions are "The mounting ratio of increase

Reliable

Quality

ne POBERT S. THORNBURGH , production is attributed to the fact States, andt hat the nightly audi-

from sereval principal manufac- equipment were produced in small- countries there are restrictions on er quantities than in 1923-the out- the use of radio sets, which In 1925, 2,180,622 radio tube put of crystal receivers declined 40 strangle the industry.

DOUBLE ACTING

When you use Calumet Baking Powder you don't have

to use extra precaution. It insures success, because it

is double acting. Contains two leavening units-one

begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together, safeguarding everystep in the process of baking. MAKES BAKING EASIER

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BAKING POWDER

SALES 21/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER

sets are in use in the United turers went out of business or were the nation. In time of great em-WASHINGTON .- Higher class consolidated with other corpor- ergency possibly three quarters of the nation could be mobilized in

front of loud speakers. It was stated that there was There are more radio sets in use in United States than all the rest Officials and manufacturers, of the world put together. This This is the interpretation placed believe however, that the radio in condition is chiefly attributed to upon figures issued by the depart- dustry is finding its normal level, better diving standards in United nt or commerce, disclosing an in the experience of the last two States and the fact that the public increase of 1,045 percent in the years, and can be counted on for has the money with which to buy production of radio sets in 1925 as a steady growth in the future. radios. Another factor of course, mparted with 1923, and reports | Only three articles of radio is that in virtually all foreign

More than 23,934,600 tubes,

One Third Have Sets

On the basis of the 1925 produc-tion of receivers officials estimate

that from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000

ets were manufactured in the per cent; that of headphones, 21 A. Atwater Kent, Philadelphia United States, The retail value of per cent and transmitting sets six manufacturer, issued a statement in commection with the census revas in excess of \$341,000.000, Explaining the fall in crystal re- port, declaring that the governused upon the factory value of ceiver and headphone production, ment figures "are more than con-\$170,390,000. Both figures repre- officials said that the public is de- firmed by reports from the indusent increases of 215 per cent from manding loud-speaker sets and re- try." This producer doubled ceivers that will bring in entertain his production over last year, but Officials said, however, that the ment from comperatively distant was ferred recently to increase the 1926 output of radio equipment stations. Five tube sets, which output to 5,200 sets a day, accord-

A'NATION-WIDE

FINE

MUSLIN

He's Traveled Fastest



Major Marcio de Bernardi, Italian ace, was carried on the shoulders of friends after he won the Schneider Cup race at Norfolk, Va. He made 246.4 miles an hour.

speakers indicates clearly the the off season the production fell adoption of radio by the public as resulting in a decline in employ-a permanent investment," Kent ment, One of the solutions appears

Reports Optimistic

Radio Corporation of America, ket is dull. Westinghouse, General Electric, and other producers of radio equip ment were optimistic and indicated Committees At a public demand for radio sets, which will not be cut down by the present troubled condition in

dustry to one which will spread its a short time. production over the entire year.

Most of the receiver producers put their principal output on the Loyalty Month

World's

Largest

Department

Store

Organization

in sales of multiple tube sets and market from July to repeated, in to be in the upbuilding of a more profitable export business through Reports from the Crosley Radio which the foreign demand might be Corporation, of Cincinnati, the supplied while the American mar-

Work For Meet

Committees have been appointed Department of commerce of from Rising Sun Lodge No. 29, A. ficials are investigating one im- F. & A. M. for the preparation of portant phase of the radio manu- the celebration set for December facturing business -its seasonal 14 when the lodge recognizes it charactistic-in an effort to dis- 100 anniversary, Announcesat of cover a means of converting the in- plans will be made public within

Showing Gains

Loyalty month at Central Banst church has produced good reilts, in the opinion of J. P. Matock, Baptist leader. The church auditorium last Sunday was packed, the Wednesday prayer service gring that week brought the largcrowd in the history unfavorable. The increased attendance drive will be continued through the month.

> NOTICE T. P. A. Meeting

All members of Post H. T. P. A. are invited to meet at Lyons ho tel Saturday evening, 7 o'clock November 20, in private dining room, Special business session and Dutch lunch. Every man pays for his own supper. Be there.

Joe M. PETTY, Pres. J. F. LOVIN, Secty.

Advt. 19-2

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HANKSGIVING AD Lowden Speech Will Voice Farmers Needs At Chicago Meet In December

Agriculturists Will Meet December 5 To Study Problems; Discontent May Be Local Organizations Aired Regarding Business.

> By FRED J. WALKER Correspondent

sections of the country assert they

be thoroughly aired with a view

former governor of Illinois Frank

B. Lowden will deliver an address.

Lowden To Voice Views

discontent of the farmers with

Lowden is the outstanding 'farm'

Gathered together in the Coun-

be a foregone conclusion today.

That Lowden's talk will echo the

The unfortunates in the Twin CHICAGO American farmers Cities this year will be remembered on Thanksgiving and none will go hungry on that date, if various the opening of what is expected son declared that "everyone i plans for relief are as successful to be the outstanding agricultural needed so that with balanced judgas they have been in previous Announcement is expected to be erican Farm Bureau Federation.

Will Look After

Unfortunates

made within a few days of the plans of the Benevolent Society large bloc of farmers from all for collection of foodstuffs from the schools and from the general are suffering as a result of tariff public for distribution among those and other governmental acts, will Various other agencies will as to drafting a definite legislative

sist in the effort to provide every program behind which a majority resident of the Twin Cities and can unite. immediate vicinity with Thanks. The meeting will run for three giving cheer in the way of an days, winding up Wednesday when enjoyable dinner.

T. P. A. To Meet Saturday Night present conditions was believed to

All members of Post H, Travel-Protective Association, have candidate for president, whether he ocen invited to attend a meeting will or not formally announce him-Saturday evening at the Ly 12s self and with a representative hotel, when a "dutch" supper will group of farmers waiting such he served in the private dining word, it is believed possible he room. The post has a number of may come out strongly for some auestions to discuss relative to the definite form of relief. forthcoming convention of the state organization. The call for cils of the Federation will be Fedthe meeting was signed by Joe M. cration officials from every state, Petty, president and J. F. Lovin, county and community of importance, supplemented by county

agents, vocational agricultural International News Service Staff | teachers, home demonstration agents and community workers.

will assemble here December 5 for representation, President Thompdemonstration of a decade—the ment, a policy will be adopted Eighth Annual meeting of the Am- which will assure an equality of opportunity that agriculture sore-The grievances from which a ly needs.'

New Feature

A new reature or the meeting will be the First National Farm Bureau Agricultural Exposition. featuring exhibits from outstanding co-operative marketing associations, the Farm Bureau, county, state and national and products of commercial firms presenting new ideas applicable to agriculture.

quick and efficient that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours checks fever, opens the bowels then tones the entire system. Millions employ it because it brings such prompt, complete results

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TOMATOES—No. 2 Can | PEAS-Red Goose, No. 2 Can-2 for 25c

Royal Scarlet, No. 1 can..... 3 for 55c Blue Label, No, 2 can 3 for 85c

HEINZ OR VAN CAMP Small, 3 for 25c Baked Beans Large, 2 for 25c

CANNED SOUPS-3 for

BLUE LABED-Large BLUE LABEL—Smail 2 for 35c BEECHNUT—Small WELLERS—Small

SAUCE—Beechnut 20c Pineapple SLICED OR CRUSHED

No. 1 can, 3 for 50c No. 2 can, 3 for 75c

HERMITAGE OR ROYAL SCARLET-Peaches No. 3 can 3 for 85c

PRESERVES—Temtor Brand

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You will find many other good values and a complete line of Fruits and Vegetables at

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Obtainable, also, in the bleached, the yard,

14c

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43c

Reed stade seamless sheets in the Nation-Wide matorics or the fell bed size are priced, each,

42 by 36-inch Nation-Wide Pillow Cases, 40-inch circular woven Pillow Tubing, the

Other widths of these items are priced proportionately.